SHIPPING NOTES. The Lady Lampson is at Brewer's Wharf, nearly load-

ed, and will probably sail on Monday the loth inst. The bark Eureka is at the P M S S Wharf, finishing loading. and if sugar will only arrive in sufficient quantity, she will sail on Sunday morning. The Cassie Hayward and Eva have discharged the last of their cargoes of lumber, and both of them will sai for the Coast about the 10th last.

The Monitor is at the foot of the Esplanade, discharging her lumber.
The Lizzie Marshal is considerably overdue, being 31 days out to-day, the 8th, The next lumber vessels to arrive, are the barks Cam den, Rainer, and schooner Compeer. The Compeer is due about the 15th, and the others about the 25th. The schooner Sarah Ann, with a 15 ton cargo of sand, is at the Old Custom House Wharf. The Storm Bird, Capt Tierney, is at her old berth, near the Fish Market. Visitors; for curio's are plentiful.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS. Jan 2 Stmr Likelike from Circuit of Hawaii 2 Schr Marion, Kukuihaele 2-Sch Mana from Kahului 2-Sch Waloli from Pasuhau 2-Sch Mary Foster from Kona & Kau

-Stmr Jas Makeefrom Kana 2—Stmr Hochung, Peterson, 12 days from San Francisco 5—Warwick from Molokai & Lanai 6—Haw live Storm Bird, Tierney, 30 days from Jaluit 6-Sch Vivid, Mann, 9 days from Fannings Island 7-Sch Sarah Ann, Johnson, 27 days from San Diego

DEPARTURES.

Jan 1-Brk Mohican, Berry, for San Francisco 3-C R Bishop, for Nawiliwili i—Lehua, for Maui & Molokai i—Mokolii for Koolau -Panahi for Kohala -Likelike for Hilo & Windward ports. -Kilauea Hou for Kahului Sch Jenny for Kauai -Sch Prince for Kons & Kan -Sch Wajoli for Paauhan 4-Waishu for Hamakuapoko -Haleskala for Hijo -Bic D C Murray, Raven, for San Francisco 5-Sch Marion for Kukuihaele 5-Sch Mary Foster for Punaluu

-Buena Vista, Calhoun, for Port Townsend

8-8 8 Mochang, Petersen, for Hong Kong

6-Sch Warwick for Molokai 7-Gen Sieget for Walaius Vessels for Honolulu from Foreign Ports. Br bk Lizzie Iredale, Liverpool loading Aug 1 Br bk Viola, Liverpool loading Aug 1 Ger bk Kale, Bremen loading Aug -Am Steam Whaler Beividere Haw bytne Pomare, Tripp, South Sea Islands Haw bk Hawaii, Whitney, South Sea Islands Haw bk Atlanta, Holtz, Bremen Eng stmr Quints Canton, due

Chinese simr Meifoo, Cunningham, Hongkong, due Am bk Lizzie Marshall, Dehler, Port Blakely, due VESSELS IN PORT.

Schr Julia A Long, Gilley Ekt Jane A Falkenberg, Hubbard Ger bk Hermine, Loungren Brit bk Lady Lampson, Marston Bk Monitor, Nelson Erg Storm Bird, Tierney Sch Vivid, Mann Sch Sarah Ann, Johnson Ship John Howland, Oreer

IMPORTS. From Eureka, per Cassie Hayward, Dec 31—238640 ft lumber, 4 m pickets, 245 m shingles, 40 sks potatoes, 3 cs

119 pes ceslar; H Mackay, 4 pkgs trimmings; Bolles & Co. 50 bales hay, 20 bbls far, 3 pkgs mdsc, 100 bbls flour Lovejoy & Co., 50 ca beer, 30 cs whiskey; Lewers & Dickm. 2 cs books: Macfarlane & Co, 142 cs whiskey; R eCully, i ck crockery; S B Dole, 359 pcs pipe; Lenchan Cogds pkgs liquors; Hollister & Co, 12 cs mdse; G D Freeth, 200 sks flour; Dillingham & Co, 100 cs oil, 76 pkgs vare; J S Walker, 1 horse; Castle & Cooke, 30 bales , 35 sks grain, 125 pkgs groc; F A Schaefer & Co, 29 es mdse; Order, 143 sks bran, 4 calves, 2 pkgs mdse; T er & Co. 20 pkgs mdse: Jno Nott & Co. 7 pkgs mdse Spencer & Co. 29 pigs make; Jno Nott & Co. 7 pigs make; E. O. Hall & Son, 37 pigs powder; C. Afong, 200 bags flour; J. W. Williams, 3 pigs furniture; G. Segeiken & Co. 9 pigs ironware; C. E. Williams, 11 cs furniture; Grinhaum & Co. 10 cs cigars, 9 pigs dry goods, 428 pigs groc; A. W. Cush, 4 coops fowls; Hoffschaeger & Co. 7 cs dry goods; T. Laek, 12 cs guns &c; W. G. Irvin & Co. 46 bbis salmon; H. Hackfeld. & Co. 50 bbis salmon; A. Singer, 338 sks flour; McLean Bros, 10 cs bread, 10 cs oil; Groy & Co. 1 csk unt oil; A. L. Smith, 29 cs machines; Griger, 4 kgs. 1 csk put oil; A L Smith, 20 cs machines; Order, 4 pkgs crockery, 1 cow; McIntyre Bros, 1426 pkgs groc; Order, 189 pkg sundries; C Afong & Co, 28 m bricks; T W Baw-30 bales hay, 30 sks cats, 10 cs soda; J I Dowsett, sks corn, 304 sks bran, 150 bales hay, and 746 pkgs From San Francisco, per Ho-Chung, Jan 4-C H Dickey, plans malse, 40 cs tin plates; Wilder & Co, 9 cs furni-

ture, 1 c clothing; M Dickson, 2 cs mdse; A A Montana, 1 c mile; Jno Nott & Co, 21 pkgs fromware; C E Williams, 8 pkgs furniture; L G Sresovich & Co, 140 pkgs fruits &c, and 178 pkgs miles to Chinese firms. From Eureka, per Monitor, Jan 5-228908 ft lumber, 225 m shingles, to Lowers & Dickson. From San Diego, per Sarah, Jan 6-15 tons sand

EXPORTS. For Sydney and Auckland, per City of New York, Dec 31-8381 pulu. Dom value \$943.91.

For San Francisco, per D C Murray, Jan 3-158054 lbs sugar, 7898 lbs tallow, 1689 gals molasses, 290 bchs bananes. Fgm value \$115; Trans \$6,979; Dom value \$13,-590.25.

For Hongkong, per Ho-Chung, Jan 6-2200 bags rice and coin. Fgn value \$1.250.

MEMORANDA.

Report of the bark Kalakaua, Jenks, Master-Satled from San Francisco December 6th, with a south wind and thick fog. Had the wind from SSE to WSW 29 days, with a great deal of rain. In lat 23.00, long 145.00, had a heavy gale from SW, with a very high, confused sea. At times our stock, consisting of one horse and several tows, were nearly drowned. Have had more bad weather on this trip than in all my voyages on this Since leaving long 155 W have had a current seting NNW thirty miles per day. The rains have been so beavy that we have found it impossible to keep our deck load dry, though covered with canvas. December 29th, off Hawaii, had a very heavy squall from NW, lasting about two hours. Sighted Mani on the morning of the 6th. From thence to port light batting airs and calms Report of the CS N Co's Steamer Ho Chung, Captain etersen-Left the wharf at San Francisco, at 2 p.m., on hursday, Dec 23, wind strong SE. On the 24th wind lowing strong, sea heavy, ship rolling very much, and hipping large quantities of water; same weather con-inued to the 27th, when the wind moderated, but had easy swell from the westward, on the 30th at 3.30 p.m. arried away main top-mast, vessel rolling heavily and eas breaking all over her, 31st wind light SE, with rain. anuary 3, in lat 22:30 N, 154 W, encountered very heavy well from the NE, sea breaking all over the vessel, carose, ice-chest away, and did other damage, hove see hours, from thence to port had fine weather, ook pilot on board at 9.15 a.m., January 4th, and arrived

Report of brig Stormbird, Capt. Tierney.-Left Jaluit the 7th, bound for Honolulu in company with the bark Hawaii, which was bound for the Kingmill's Group. German bk Goethe to sail the same day for New Ireland. Crossed the meridian 21.55 N. First part of voyage light contrary winds, latter part strong westerly until 2d January, then light airs from the NE. Left Jaluit with 78 passengers and arrived safe, on

PASSENGERS.

For Molokai and Maui, per Lehus, Jan 3-Dr. McKibbin, Mr. and Mrs. Knight, W Weed, three others and Ir For Kanai, per C E Bishop, Jan 3-Master Wodehouse, W H Rice, E C Mollen, and 40 deck.

For Windward ports, per Likelike, Jan 4—H M the King, Lord Chamberlain Judd, Bishop Willis, Mrs. Capt. Briggs, Mr. Dodge, Hon L. Aholo, Hon J W Kalua, Mr Johnstone, S E Kains, Capt L'Orange, J W Gay, Miss Gay, Mr and Mrs Sinclair, M Brown, J Holley, H Baldwin, H Luce, T H Davis, J W Armitage, J W Girvin, Capt Thos Spencer, Prof Berger, and all his Band boys. Passengers from Windward ports per Likelike, Jan ad-Capt Speneer, E A Burchadt, W McDougal, M D Monsarratt, C.F. Eastman, W. H. Page, J. W. Armitage, J. T. Owen, T. Johnstone, A. Spencer, J. H. Wilder, F. Wundenberg, J. W. Gronin, W. F. Sharrat, A. G. Wak, Mrs. J. Ena. Miss C Johnston, Miss E Thompson, C O Johnstone, D H Hitchcock, Jr, H Turton, Jr, Hon J W Kalus, Hon L Aholo, J F Hackfield, Miss M Hildebrand, Miss L Baldwin, Miss Frear.

For San Francisco, per Mohican, Dec 31-M H Plant. For Sydney and Auckiand, per City of New York, Dec 31—E Buckley wife and 3 children, A Bolster, F Lester, M T Meagher, Peter Peare, Baron Friesen, B C Thorpe, and 1 Chinaman.

For San Francisco, per D C Murray, Jan 3-Mrs J A Mix, Mrs Doyle, Jno Hilton, J Hutchison, R Smith, P Bauer, Jas Anderson, C A Stevens, C Buckley, R Markle, W S Rutherford, J Hansen. For Hongkong, per Ho-Chung, Jan 6-142 adults and 5

From Eureka, per Cassie Hayward, Dec 31-Thomas Prom San Francisco, per Kalakaua, Dec 31—E You Schmidt, Miss Lilly Williams, W M Thurman, Miss Ida Mohay, H Friedlander, B Owen, S Norris, C F Smith, R J Ving, A G Feuness, W S Butherford, Jas Brophy, R Sennett, H Fennett, R Donovan, A McClure, W M Foster, E M Stackpole, J Crane, T McCarthy, E Barry, W McCormick, B Donnelly, Wm Henry, J Buckley, S Akerman,

From San Francisco, per Ho-Chung, Jan 4-J Harrison, 10 Chinese and 72 in transit. From Eureka, per Monitor, Jan 6-Mrs Thompson and 4 children, T H Palmer, T Mullen. From San Diego, per Sarah, Jan 6-B Wright.

From Mani, per steamer Lehua, Jan 7th-Dr. McKib-in, Ed. Jones, and 47 deck. MARRIED. McKNIGHT-ANDRESON-In this city, Jan. 1st., at St. Andrews Cathedral, by the Rev. Thomas Blackburn, Mr. James McKnight of Mani to Miss Flora Andreson of Ayrshire, Scotland.

DIED. KAPEKA (w)-In this city, on the 6th inst, at the Hale aniani House, Kapera the widow of the late Hon. W. L. Moshonus. HECKLEY-In this city, on the 7th inst., from dropsy, His Ex. F. W. BECKLEY, Governor of Kausi, aged 36 years. Cards for \$1.00, former price, \$2.50.

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Commercial Adbertiser.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1881.

THE KING in his public discourses speaks | ing declaration. of going abroad, but we have no official information of the route contemplated; we therefore venture to suggest that His Majesty, when the proper time for departure may arrive, will turn his face westward and southward; proceeding to visit some of the flourishing Australian colonies, that are laying the foundation of an Oceanic empire; to proceed thence, by way of Torres Straits to Singapore; there to get some glimpses of the vast hive of kindred Hawaiian races in Malaysia; thence to go to Calcutta, to visit the Vicegerent of the Empress of India; thence by way of the great canal of De Lesseps to the Mediter--Ship John Howland, Green, 24 dys frm San Francisco ranean and to Rome; thence onward by way of Paris and London: and then, crossing the Atlantic to visit our good friends in the Great Republic; and then as we look for the royal standard coming from the East, we will welcome the royal traveler back to his Kingdom after a tour around the world.

> In the admirable address of Gen. Armstrong upon the "Hawaiian Problem," he

"In the rush for wealth, heathens and their inferiors, bummers whom civilization has driven to its farthest limits, are gathered to work on sugar plantations. They will make you rich, but they are debauching the natives with rum, opium, and sensuality. They are an incendiary lot; they are knocking the bottom out of things by desuch, if you can help it. As you care for your children, save the decency that remains, and do not leave them an inheritance of lovely Hawaiian homes underwork for, a secure and pleasant future for foreign recognition. yourselves and your descendants. Bring in women and children."

We recall to mind this excellent admonition in connection with the utterance of His Majesty on Kauai, deploring the increasing evil of the dispropotion of the sexes, by the continued influx into the islands of male laborers without women. And these earnest utterances coincident with our own sentiments, lead us to exclaim-Shall no other influence but money-making prevail, in the government and development of this country? Shall no stand be taken by Christian teachers, and by men of intelligence and wealth, to aid in correcting the evil effects of an invasion of mere "hands," without home or order, by promoting the advent of more women and children to these Islands? Let all denominations of Christians strive to bring the Chinese and other laborers from distant lands into their folds; but be assured, that a full shipload of more males added to the present disproportion of the sexes, will counteract the good influence of a great many new churches.

THE Malay Archipelago was discussed earnestly in years past as a recruiting ground for the re-population of this Kingdom. But the advocacy of this region, as a source of immigration, met with much opposition, and has been over-looked for some time. It was said that the colony of China for recruits; and that Java itself, the most populous of that group, invites Chinese immigration, All this is true. Queensat one time desire gangs of Chinese and Java with many millions of native people, imports gangs of the same kind of "hands" for tin mining in Banca, and some staple cultures on Java. But neither this great island nor the prosperous British colony mentioned want to go to China for a single man or woman to promote population. And it is population that we ought to promote. Our islands need re-peopling with men and women suited to our Oceanic elime and conditions; even as Britain was re-peopled with Saxons, Danes and Normans, the congeners of the Britons. And of races almost identical in physique with Hawaiians, we can find seventeen millions in Java; four to five millions in Sumatra; three millions in Borneo; one million in Celebes; and altogether over thirty millions of native races in the Great Malay Archipelago. We approach the borders of this populous region when we seek people in the New Hebrides or Solomon Archipelago. But we shall only get wild 'hands' among the Oriental negroes of those groups; whereas in Malaysia we may obtain civilized and prolific families of a

Malayo-Polynesian stock. We are aware that the Great Archipelago is not a free field for our enterprise. It is chiefly under the dominion of the Government of the Netherlands; and about twelve years ago, our Government made an enquiry of Netherlands authorities if a scheme of Malay emigration would be entertained, and the answer was unfavorable. But this was little more than an informal enquiry; and not a sufficient indication of what would be the result of a duly commissioned envoy's negotiation, who would be, we will suppose, favored in his application by a great neighboring and influential Power. And should we fail to win the consent of the Netherlands to recruit people in Malaysia; yet we could, under the auspices of Great Britain, find an excellent opportunity to promote our paramount national object at the free port of Singapore, the rendezvous of the Great Archipelago. Here, we would of Chinese into our islands without any women. encounter the assemblage of vast throngs This is an evil to be deplored, which I trust will of men, women and children from all parts of the populous group, and we might hope to obtain there recruits from Sumatra and

THE Friend in its January issue remarks, that "Monarchical Europeans in Polynesia have invariably undermined the native rulers as at Tahiti, Marquesas, New Zealand, Fiji; and it is to be feared will soon succeed at Samoa and Tonga. Whereas it is a fact equally manifest and incontrovertible, that on the Hawaiian Islands, Republican or Democratic Americans have | warmly received.

all the contiguous islands.

We ar ow executing Job Printing work | and successfully upheld the Kingly authority of the Kamehamehas and their successors. Mr. Wyllie's idea which he of Koloa. labored for a quarter of a century to estabblish, an Independent Hawaiian Kingdom, unhampered by Consular Courts or a Protectorate, would never have been realized, had he not been stanchly sustained, and supported by associates and Americans, loyal and true to the best interests of the Hawaiian Kingdom."

for more than half a century persistently The latter statement is unquestionably true, being amply sustained by evidence, in respect to many American Ministers of Hawaiian Kings. In a "political record," we have before us, drawn up by the eminent Minister Wyllie we note the follow-

"I consider it my duty to the King and His Sovereignty to discourage all republican tendencies, as specious attempts to superior chief, and as calculated to undermine His influence and authority, and place the islands in subjection to the dominion of the whites. I consider that the subjection of the Islands to white dominion would lead to the extinction of the native race." Signed by G. P. JUDD,

JOHN RICORD. These gentlemen both Americans were Ministers of Kamehameha III, the first one the Premier, formerly a citizen of the State of New York; and the second, the Attorney-General, a former citizen of the State of Louisiana. And we have only to mention the names of Lee, Richards and Allen, and other Americans to give farther confirmation to this statement. But we cannot include all the American Ministers of Hawaiian Kings, in this category, as we have to recall to mind the advocacy of the annexation of the islands by the American Minister Phillips. However the statement of American loyalty to the Hawaiian

Monarchy is amply sustained. But as regards the success of Hawaiian Independence, as contrasted with other Polynesian Groups or States, we must recognize the paramount claims of the Hawaiian Hero Kamehameha, in the establishment of a nationality. This is the distinstroying both the physical and moral guishing advantage of the Hawaiian Archiquality of the people. Bring in no more | pelago, and without such a Conqueror and organizer, other groups and races remain disorganized, and a prey to foreign adventure. As the great Norman Conqueror laid the foundation for the glories of mined with wickedness and corruption. If | English statesmanship and wealth; so did wealth only is your object you will get it. | the Hawaiian Conqueror establish in these You will get what you work for, but do not | isles a foundation for peaceful governcomplain if you fail to get what you do not ment the creation of property,-and

> In respect to "Monarchical Europeans in Polynesia," it is hardly fair to contrast the interventions of Maritime Powers, who have had fleets in the Pacific for over a century, with the action of another Power in the same region that has not been present within it, in any force, till within the last two decades. And really, Fiji, Samoa and other groups of the Pacific in their disorganized state, offer temptations to every species of illicit enterprise, and invite the intervention of some organizing Power.

> This work of the organization of Polynesia, was initiated for by the achievements of Kamehameha, and should have been accomplished by the statesmanship of this Kingdom.

HIS MAJESTY ON KAUAI

On the arrival of the steamer C. R. Bishop the bay of Nawiliwili, on the 29th of December, it being evident to the people on shore, who beheld the royal standard, that His Majesty was on board, a general rush for the beach was made by hundreds eager to see and offer their true aloha to their King. Shortly after she came to anchor His Majesty landed amidst loud rejoicings and royal greetings. A part of the day was spent at the house of Acting Governor Hon. P. P. Kanoa, and at 7 P. M. sharp the Royal party started for Koloa, followed by a great Queensland near that Archipelago, in look- crowd as an escort to their Chief. Before Koloa ing for laborers, passed it by, and went to was reached, and while on the road, a committee met His Majesty to inform him that the loyal people of Koloa were assembled to meet their King in the Congregational church, to present their land peopled by British immigration, did true aloha, and to receive words of counsel from His Majesty. At 74 P. M., the King entered " hands" for mining and other industries; the church, which was thronged by the people of the surrounding country, all rising to their feet on the entry of the King. Prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Smith. His Majesty then in a clear voice and distinct words, spoke as follows in the

HIS MAJESTY'S SPEECH. Before proceeding to carry out a projected visit to foreign lands, I deemed it proper, and it was my desire to visit the several islands, and to meet you my People, so as to be able to observe the condition of our country, as affected by the operation of the Treaty of Reciprocity with the United States of America. And I am glad to note its beneficient effect in this district in observing the notable improvements that have sprung up within a few years. You have stepped forward and made substantial advances. Where I saw only pili grass huts, on the occasion of my first visit just after the ratification of the Treaty, I see now substantial lumber structures, giving me ample evidence of increased prosperity.

It is now seven years since I was chosen to be your Father, and within this period, this island has been almost encircled with new plantations : and other industries have sprung up, to promote

the general welfare. In this connection I will speak to you of one of our great questions, which is the supply of people not only to meet the requirements of all our industries, but to assist in the increase of an Hawaiian population. It will always be an earnes desire of my beart to promote these great objects of increase of people, and advancement of our industrial enterprises,-and I feel well grounded hopes, that when the evidences of the order. industry, and just and equitable laws of my Kingdom, along with our needs of people suited to our condition and clime, are submitted to the consideration of the Government of Great Britain, that this great and friendly power, will smooth the way for our application to India, and perhaps even Sumatra and other parts of Malaysia for our

needed recruits of people And another matter ! have pondered upon, and appreciate as a grievous evil, the influx of horde be corrected ere long.

It is my earnest wish and prayer, in behalf of you my native people and all sojourners here from foreign lands, that prosperity attend all your endeavors, and that health and happiness ever abide with you.

His Majesty's remarks were received with enthusiastic cheers from all present, native and foreign alike. Hon. J. E. Bush repeated the substance of

His Majesty's speech in the English language with patriotic comments of his own, which were

Mr. A. W. Maioho then spoke in response to His Majesty's address, on the part of the people

He was rejoiced to meet His Majesty in the enjoyment of good health, and to listen to his noble sentiments for the good of his people. They hoped indeed that he would undertake now a travel to foreign lands, for they knew, that as when he went to America, he brought back a boon; so did they feel sure that he would bring back again this time some good for all. They prayed, if he did go that God would be with him to preserve his health and life and return him safe to his people.

On Thursday, December 30, at 2 P. M., the King and suite rode to Libue. There a large concourse of men and women, all on horseback. joined the royal party. When His Majesty reached the stream at Upper Linue, he was invited by the people who had gathered there to enter a beat prepared for him, and His Majesty level and degrade him to the mere rank of a did so. They pulled up to the head of the stream named Kukuilauahinahina, and there His Malesty took a bath of the cold ice water under the cliffs. After which, His Majesty was invited to a repast, under the shade of a large lehua or ohia tree, that had been dug up and brought from the mountain woods and planted on the the side of the stream by his people for that special occasion, and the branches spread out and its tufted red blossoms bloomed, as if it stood in its original place in its mountain home. Under this tree was spread a bounteous feast of taro, bananas, yams, pork, fish, and everything else usually placed on a genuine Hawaiian feast table; no plates nor calabashes were used but taro leaves instead. After an enjoyable time with his native people, the King and suite remounted and returned to Lihue that evening.

Here His Majesty spoke to an assemblage of people after the same tenor he had done at Koloa, and was replied to by B. K. Holi. The Hon. J. Kakina speaking in behalf of the people of Hanalei, and Judge J. K. Kaiwi for those of Kawaihau. As elsewhere on the island a lively demonstration was made of the loyalty of the the people. After bidding adieu to his people, His Majesty returned to Niumalu.

A feast was given at Kawaipapa, on Friday noon, to the King and suite and from thence the Royal party took their departure on the steamer C. R. Bishop for the metropolis.

His Majesty at Kapiolani Park.

The King returned from Kaui to the eity per steamer C. R. Bishop, on the morning of New Year's Day, and proceeded to the royal residence at Waikiki. During the day His Majesty was present at a review of the troops in Kapiolani Park; races taking place in the Park on the came day. His Majesty was attended by His Excellency Governor Dominis and the Lord Chamberlain, and among the foreign gentlemen present in the grand stand with the King was Gen. Furlong, of New York. His Majesty requested the General to review the troops, and the Guards, the Prince's Own, and Mamalahoa Corps went through a variety of parade and evolution, which proved excellent drill. General Furlong remarked that the men presented a good physique, fine soldierly bearing, and altogether a very creditable appearance on the field.

The spacious Park is a noble field for a review or an assemblage of any kind, with the towering bluffs of Leahi walling one side, the roaring, white crested surf lining another; and the grand hill slopes of Tantalus and Kaukonahua and Kaala towering in view. Berger's admirable band, as usual making of the day's exercises a festive enter-

The Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of Honolulu purposes to leave the Islands by the February mail steamer to pay a visit to England. In making this trip Bishop Willis has two objects specially in view, as to which we are sure all Hawaiians of whatever creed, will wish him God speed. The Bishop has in hand a new edition of the Book of Common Prayer in the Hawaiian language, the original translation of which, made by His late Majesty Kamehameha IV, has been very carefully revised. He has also the intention to appeal to the liberal churchmen of his native country to assist him with funds towards the erection of the Cathedral here, a work also initiated by Kamehameha IV and for which a large portion of the stonework is already lying ready for use in the Cathedral Close. Bishop Willis has our hearty good wishes. We shall be glad to bid him hearty welcome back, and hope before the end of the year to see him return with the nevised Prayer book in his hand, and a long subscription list to the Cathedral Fund as an example for any here who may need it.

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Notice of Dissolution of Co-Partnership. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Co-Partnership between Mrs. L. F. Dickson, (for the Estate of J. G. Dickson,) R. Lewers and C. M. Cooke, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All debts owing to the late firm will be collected, and all liabilities will be assumed by our successors, Messrs. Lewers & Dickson.

LAURA F. DICKSON

(For the Estate of J. G. Dickson, J. ROBERT LEWERS,

Notice of Change of Co-Partnership. HAVING PURCHASED THE INTEREST of the late J. G. Dickson, in the firm of Lewers & Dickson, notice is hereby given that R. Lewers and C. M. Cooke will continue the business of Dealers in Lumber and Building Materials, under the firm name of Lewers & Dickson ROBERT LEWERS, Honolulu, Jan. 1st, 1881,

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